

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

ME TOO

Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre
assists those dealing with trauma

COUNTY ROAD ONE

Grief over death of friend and family
member brings band together

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Second weekend success

Players compete for the puck outside the Pinestone at the Canadian Pond Hockey Championships on Feb. 2. While warm weather put a damper on finals the first weekend of the tournament a week prior, chilly temperatures ensured the rinks weren't turning to puddles last weekend. More on page 13.
/CHAD INGRAM Staff

Preparing for pot legalization

*Municipalities across
Ontario seek answers on
enforcement, taxes*

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

There remain a multitude of unanswered questions for Ontario municipalities when it comes to the impending legalization of marijuana this July.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt attended a seminar on cannabis legalization during the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) conference.

Renu Kulendran, executive director of the Legalization of Cannabis Secretariat for the Ministry of the Attorney General was a presenter at that seminar.

As with alcohol, the legal age for the purchase of marijuana in Ontario will be 19. As with alcohol, there will be restrictions of where marijuana can be consumed. Recreational cannabis is only to be consumed in private residences, and not in public spaces, workplaces or vehicles.

"The approach is guided by the provincial experience with alcohol and tobacco, and by public health (precautionary) principles which aim to protect our youth, as well as the public from second-hand smoke and vapour," read documents from Kulendran's presentation.

see LEGALIZATION page 2

Police reminding public of ice safety after close calls

JENN WATT

Editor

Police are issuing reminders about ice safety to the public following two accidents on lakes in Haliburton County.

On Friday, Feb. 2 at about 4:45 p.m., a snowmobile and an all-terrain vehicle went through the ice on Twelve Mile Lake in Minden Hills.

According to information from the

police, four men were travelling together to drill holes for ice fishing when their vehicles went through the ice.

"Three of the four males were able to pull themselves out of the water while a bystander threw a rope out to the fourth male and was able to pull him out of the water," a release from police says. "All four males were transported to local hospital by paramedics for precautionary reasons."

On the same day just before 9:30 p.m.,

police and other emergency services were called to assist with a side-by-side that went through the ice on Boshkung Lake in Algonquin Highlands.

"The male driver and the three male passengers that had entered the water were able to extricate themselves and made their way toward shore prior to emergency services arrival," police said in a release.

see ICE page 2

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Legalization could bolster policing budgets

from page 1

Marijuana in Ontario will be sold through free-standing stores called Ontario Cannabis Retail Corporation, which is a subsidiary of the LCBO.

There are to be 40 stores by July, 80 by the end of the year, and 150 by the end of 2020. Both Lindsay and Peterborough are scheduled to get pot shops.

There will also be an online channel, where Ontarians can order marijuana on the Internet.

Sales of marijuana outside of the OCRC will remain illegal.

"The Cannabis Act prohibits any person from selling or distributing cannabis, other than the Ontario Retail Corporations or persons authorized under applicable federal law," the presentation reads. "The act would also prohibit landlords from knowingly permitting such activities on their premises."

"In order to address illegal storefronts, the act provides an interim closure authority which would allow for the immediate closure by police, upon charges being laid, of premises that are suspected of being used for the illegal sale or distribution of cannabis."

Enforcement is a big piece of what seems like is going to be a complicated puzzle for municipalities.

"We talked about it at the CPAC (community policing advisory committee) meeting," Moffatt told the paper. "It could increase workload, which increases costs, which increases taxes."

Police officers throughout the province will need to be trained on new laws.

Moffatt said there is some grey area about just whom will be responsible for enforcement if there is a report of someone smoking marijuana somewhere they're not supposed to.

"Are people going to call the police?" she said. "Or are they going to call bylaw?"

Moffatt anticipates there may be a spike in marijuana-related calls.

"It's an issue when the public has polarized opinions," she said.

Enforcement aside, there will also be implications for municipalities from a land use planning perspective.

County residents may wish to apply for the creation of production facilities, for instance, Moffatt noted. This will have ramifications for local governments in the way of zoning, licensing and choosing locations.

The possibilities of fires at such facilities creates the possibility of increased demand on municipal fire

departments.

Overall, Moffatt said she thinks legalization may be socially problematic, but potentially economically beneficial for those who get involved in what will be a new business.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario has been lobbying the province to help cover the costs of marijuana legalization for municipalities, as well as share a portion of marijuana tax revenues with municipal governments.

According to AMO, the legalization of pot could add as much as \$80 million a year to collective police force budgets in the province each year.

"Sharing part of the cannabis tax revenue with municipal governments will help ensure that the new industry benefits local communities," said AMO president Lynn

Dollin in a press release.

The specifics around implementation funding remain unclear.

"Municipalities are critical partners in the implementation of the cannabis retail and distribution system," reads documentation from Kulendran's presentation. "Ontario has and will continue to directly engage with municipalities on funding to help address the incremental costs of implementation."

"In January, the Ministry of Finance sent a letter to all municipal heads of council to communicate Ontario's interest to begin engaging with municipalities on a reasonable distribution of the province's share of the federal excise tax revenue. The Ministry of Finance is working with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the City of Toronto on the engagement process."

Ice that appears solid may not be

from page 1

"Upon speaking with the 35-year-old male driver, officers had determined he had been consuming alcohol."

A roadside test determined the man was in warn range and his licence was suspended for three days, police say. No injuries were reported in that event.

Following the two incidents, police reminded the pub-

lic not to drive any vehicle while impaired.

They are also reminding people that ice isn't safe and to avoid driving on the ice whenever possible.

"Areas that may typically be open could appear to be frozen due to a drop in temperature. If it can't be avoided, check ice conditions beforehand, wear a floater suit and carry ice picks and make sure they are accessible," OPP advise.

Police respond to 101 calls, 17 car collisions

The Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to 101 calls over the week of Jan. 22 to 28. Investigations included animal complaints, fraud, harassment and landlord tenant problems. There were 17 vehicle collisions and eight of those involved deer. They conducted five RIDE checks.

Impaired Driver

On Jan. 24, shortly after 9 p.m., members of the Haliburton Highlands detachment responded to a report of a black car being driven erratically in the area of Deep Bay Road in Minden Hills.

Officers located the vehicle and upon speaking with the female driver, the officers determined that she had been consuming alcohol.

As a result of the investigation, a 28-year-old woman of Holland Landing was charged with impaired driving, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and care and control of a vehicle with over 80 mgs of alcohol in her blood.

A 90 day driver's licence suspension was issued and her vehicle was impounded for seven days.

The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on March 7.

Stunt Driver

On Jan. 26, shortly before 3 p.m., an officer from the Haliburton Highlands detachment was conducting radar patrol on County Road 503 west of Furnace Falls in Minden Hills.

The officer observed the driver of a silver car travelling at a high rate of speed and determined the speed to be 151 km/hr in a posted 80 km/hr zone.

As a result of the traffic stop, a 21-year-old man from Peterborough was charged with racing, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act. The vehicle he was driving was impounded, and his driver's licence was seized and suspended for seven days under the stunt driving legisla-

tion. Speeding more than 50km/h over posted speed limit is considered stunt racing. Stunt driving was added to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act in 2007. The penalties for stunt driving also include a fine between \$2,000 and \$10,000, possible driver's licence suspension up to two years on first conviction.

- Submitted by the Haliburton Highlands OPP

Music festival accepting applications this month

The syllabus for the 2018 Haliburton Highlands Music Festival is now available. Everyone who is a resident of Haliburton County, Kinmount or Bancroft, or who studies with teachers who live in those places is welcome to participate in the festival.

There are classes for school-age children and adults performing solos, duets, trios, and in larger groups, as pianists, instrumentalists and singers.

This year the festival is pleased to have Amy Boyes as its piano adjudicator, Melody Thomas as its vocal adjudicator and Suhashini Arulanandam as its instrumental adjudicator. These women are all young, accomplished musicians who will provide comments on participants' performances and give guidance for future development.

The festival takes place in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion each day and evening from Wednesday, April 25 to Saturday, April 28. Details of exact times will be provided once the applications have been received and classes organized. The highlights concert will take place in the same location on Thursday, May 3.

Those interested in participating who would like to receive a copy of the syllabus can contact Elaine Bell at bushandbell@gmail.com or 705-457-9422.

Applications are due no later than Feb. 28.

You can follow festival news at www.facebook.com/haliburtonhighlandsmusicfestival.

- Submitted



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County Road One comes full circle

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Ten years ago, Joel Edwards gave music up.

The former Haliburton resident was looking for something different in his life, then. He sold his instruments and said he didn't want anything to do with it.

But then in March 2016, Minden resident Jay Corby – Edwards's brother-in-law, longtime friend and fellow bandmate – died as the result of a car accident. Since the unexpected phone call almost two years ago that bore that dreadful news, Edwards's grief has brought him back, full circle, he says, to music.

"It really started with Jay," he said. "After his accident, Sarah [Corby's sister and Edwards's wife] and I were in such a whirlwind. The first year was just hell."

Edwards had been planning on becoming a global worker for the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada in El Salvador with his family when Corby's death caused him to rethink his plans.

"After Jay, it was just like, it stopped everything," said Edwards. "Everything was refocused into our family."

He said that grief and the reconnection to family he hadn't seen in awhile brought people together, and also reinvigorated a passion for songwriting he had set aside years before.

"It just came, it just came out of my heart," he said. "I started playing it, and all of a sudden one after another, all these songs and melodies ... I would sit down and literally write a song in 10 minutes. It all came out of just refocusing and living life

every day, doing something you're so passionate about."

After Corby's funeral, Edwards reached out to Corby's cousin, Earl Johnson, who had been a third member in their band Cronic in their post-high school days, to see if he might be interested in playing in a new band together almost two decades later. As it turned out, Johnson was. Though Edwards and another bandmate, Theo John, are based in Oshawa, Johnson makes the commute from Haliburton to practice and play gigs in that area.

"It's a brotherhood that was never lost, really," said Johnson. "We always have a good time playing together, we know each other well on musical levels and personal levels. The growth was a big thing, we have a lot more to offer on the table. Just getting together jamming, it's like we never stopped."

The band name, County Road One, came from one of the songs Edwards had written and just stuck.

It seems the band is sticking too, with bar gigs and a fundraiser coming up in Oshawa, and a recent announcement that they'll be playing at the Haliburton County Fair in June. This summer, they'll also play the third annual Jayfest, a tribute to their friend.

"We've all been on these different journeys, for it all to end up [here]," said Edwards. He speaks to one of his songs in which he's written about everything coming full circle. "I never really thought I'd be singing this right now, but everything's come full circle. It just kind of points to everything that's happened with the band, and with our lives and everything else."

Though they used to play rock music together, much of County Road One's

material is now country.

"The tunes are great," said Johnson. "Everything [Edwards] writes is from the heart, so I think people relate to that more."

Edwards said his love for music influences the sound of his work, and the band is able to "bring the song to a whole new level." They're working on putting a demo together now and excited about booking more upcoming shows.

Getting back into music in their adult lives has had challenges, including the travel time for practice, which doesn't always happen if the weather isn't great. Still, they remain committed to making it work.

"Everyone's got their lives, we're like, 40 years old," laughed Edwards.

"Well, being an adult sometimes kind of sucks, and it's nice to be able to do what you love to do, and makes you feel a little young," laughed Johnson, who said music had taken a bit of an aside to raising a young family over the years. His wife, Mel-

anie, is supportive of the band.

"She's very happy to see I'm doing what I love to do," he said. "Our kids are all teenagers now and it's a little easier to get out of the house to play. It doesn't hurt that it's country music, which she loves as well."

Grief from the loss of Corby is still something the friends work through each day, but getting together again to make music, one of Corby's well-known loves, helps the bandmates work through their loss.

"There's a certain kind of chemistry everyone has where you feed off each other," said Johnson.

"It really woke us up, to regrets and things we wish we had done while he was here, things we wish we had said, things we wish we wouldn't have said," said Edwards. "We live our life now every day where we don't want these regrets, we want to go after our passions."

"I miss Jay every day, if he was here, oh my gosh ... It'd be like a reunion, and we'd go from there."



County Road One will be playing the Haliburton County Fair this year. The band is made up of Joel Edwards, Eric Johnson and Theo John. / Submitted photo

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Curious crowd discovers hands-on scat workshop

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Parents and caregivers would not have been surprised to see Abbey Gardens Gathering Place fill with a crowd of kids interested in the Paws, Poop and Other Animal Signs workshop. After all, from emojis to children's books, poop is popular.

The event, the first of the year in the Haliburton Land Trust's Discovery Days series, was held on Feb. 3 and led by Irene Heaven, wildlife biologist and education co-ordinator of Abbey Gardens. Heaven put much thought into the event, which included a reading of *Track that Scat!*, a creative snack sample of "critter poop," a booklet activity in which participants matched "poop to paws" using pencil rubbings of rubber tracks and animal scat and an outdoors walk to look for evidence of animals.

Some adults ventured to the event, too – newcomers to Gelert, who said the workshop had been helpful as an introduction to their new surroundings. The event was open by donation and funded by the TD Friends of the Environment Foundation.

The next Discovery Day event will be a reptile road show held at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on March 17 at 10 a.m. Visit haliburtonlandtrust.ca to learn more.



Leah Alder, right, works to identify tracks and rubber scat samples with Irene Heaven, who hosted the Paws, Poop and Other Animal Signs workshop as part of the Haliburton Land Trust's Discovery Days.



Visitors laughed and made faces during a "critter poop" snack activity. The snack was made from a concoction of oats, cocoa and cane sugar.



Kids and adults alike got hands on with rubber samples of animal scat at the Paws, Poop and Other Animal Signs event held on Feb. 3 at the Abbey Gardens Gathering Place. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Haliburton Highlands Home or Cottage?

Haliburton - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar".

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your **FREE** copy of this report call toll-free **(800) 611-8516** and enter **1000**. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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This report is courtesy of Hilary Morrin, Sales Representative, Engel & Völkers Real Estate Brokerage.

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After a story about animal tracks and scat, visitors worked together to fill out activity books helping to identify animals based on what they've left behind.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Moving forward

IT SEEMS LIKE council's been considering a transportation system forever. Much like the pool discussion, it returns again and again to the table for debate.

This is for good reason; running a bus in Haliburton County is an expensive endeavour. Highly unlikely to ever pay for itself, even with grant funding, it would be tens of thousands a year from the public coffers.

You need to be careful when deciding to spend that kind of money.

For the first time in recent history, county council seems poised to follow through with the idea.

The rural transportation options group has spent years studying the issue and recently presented two of the more feasible solutions to council, which in turn decided to spend \$50,000 to create an implementation plan.

That seemed promising.

However, several local transportation supporters did not think it was enough. They argued the issue has been studied to death. Funding from the Ministry of Transportation could go a long way to creating a system with \$500,000 over five years, but council would need to apply by the end of February.

On the face of it, this sounds like an ideal solution. Just as council was ready to pull the switch on transportation, there's a half a million available to pay part of it.

But there are caveats. The money is only available with a five-year commitment. Should the transit

system turn out to be a logistical or financial failure, the county would have to continue on anyway for five years (or potentially return the money). Also, this council, with less than a year left in its term, would be committing the next two councils to the plan.

In the end, they chose to continue with their initial decision and spend \$50,000 on an implementation plan.

As frustrating as this is for transit advocates, this plan could end up being a good one. As long as the implementation plan is complete by say, September, it can be used to gauge candidate support for a transit system and no one can say they were roped into the decision.

We've seen disasters in the past where one council commits to a costly project only to have the next council elected tear it all down, even when it means additional cost to the taxpayers.

With a completed plan in hand at all-candidates' meetings, members of the public can ask a simple yes or no question to councilors-to-be. Will you implement this plan?

As with the pool debate in the last election, there is strong public support for transportation, but unlike the pool debate, there would be a plan that candidates could easily give an opinion on.

And when they take their seat on council, the winners will be ready to move forward with whichever option they supported.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Morning shadows

by Darren Lum

Art makes life better

LAURIE JONES

Rails End Gallery

ARTS COUNCIL ~ Haliburton Highlands was founded in 2004 and, like many Haliburton County organizations, it was the product of visionaries who saw a way to make the county better for us all, to enrich community life and grow the local economy. The arts council's mission is three-fold: to provide a strong voice for the arts and heritage in Haliburton County, to serve as a catalyst for community economic development, and to contribute to the vibrancy of the arts, heritage and community life.

Last year I joined the board of directors. My interests run toward arts advocacy and education, so at the AGM on Jan. 24 I addressed the two as part of a slideshow about the past year. As well as being a quick overview of the council's activities and mission the slides provided a bit of context.

Chris Lynd, past-chair, noted Haliburton is well known at the provincial level for its advocacy, project management and for getting things done. In fact, we are now working with other rural communities, such as Cobalt, and sharing our expertise.

As each gave her or his report, the various committee chairs stressed the role the members play in our success as an arts organization and urged them to take advantage of the resources we offer.

There's a website, art in public spaces opportunities, a juried show, literary, visual art, artisan and performing arts roundtables for sharing, social media to follow and celebrations to attend in fellowship.

But the big news of the evening is a soon-to-be-launched online

events calendar developed by Jim Love and his team. Touted as the "mother calendar," it will be a one stop clearing house for all the events in the county. Event organizers – imagine a day when there are not six different events on the same day... and social butterflies – picture not having to choose between two equally enticing events. We can't wait!

Last year Ontarians validated what the arts minded founders of Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands (ACHH) knew all along in a survey done by Nanos Research Group. An active local arts scene helps make a community a desirable place to live. Ninety per cent of Ontarians agree with ACHH!

Childhood engagement in the arts is important to their overall development. Ninety-seven per cent of Ontarians agree (which we support in Haliburton County with ACHH's Artist in The Schools Program). And, 80 per cent believe an active local arts scene helps communities attract businesses.

"Ontarians not only value the arts for their impact on community and personal quality of life, but also for its ability to foster better cultural understanding and build shared community identities," according to Nik Nanos, chair, Nanos Research Group.

The ACHH board of directors will meet to review, evaluate and update our strategic plan. As community members we are all stakeholders. I hope you will take a few moments to respond to the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands latest survey and contribute to the vibrancy of community life in Haliburton County. You can find the link at Haliburtonarts.on.ca

Laurie Jones is curator of the Rails End Gallery and a director on the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands.

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points of view

Dispensing the facts

MY DAUGHTER, who lives in northwestern Ontario, recently mentioned that milk in that part of the world only comes in cartons or jugs. Then she asked the question that I always try to avoid. "Why do you think we don't get our milk in bags here?"

I quickly hung up, as I do each time this or any other uncomfortable subject arises. This is because I don't have the heart to tell my daughter that milk distributors do not trust just anyone with scissors.

Some people believe in unicorns. I believe in this.

But, unlike the unicorn folks, I don't go around telling everyone – and for good reason.

First off, if word got out, highly responsible people like my daughter would promptly call their local milk distributor, reference me and say, "This is a man who once cut himself badly with a spatula! How come he gets to have his milk in a bag?"

That argument might be all that's needed to cause Big Dairy to decide we no longer get milk in a bag either – which would, I think we can all agree, help no one.

I can't allow that to happen.

Look, if not for milk in bags, the only time I'd get to use "grown up" scissors would be during my occasional forays into self-inflicted haircuts and the ribbon cutting events I invite Jenn to, whenever I clean my office.

Needless to say, losing my milk cutting opportunities would be a grave injustice.

Especially since I am finally getting the hang of making the perfect cut in a one-litre milk

bag. By that, I mean a 3/4 -inch hole cut at a 47 degree diagonal. I'm not a fanatic, however; I'll concede that depending on the relative humidity, I'd go as large as 7/8 of an inch. It's not my preferred choice, however.

Yes, I've come a long way.

I still recall when my parents first trusted me with scissors. That's when I began my adventure with bagged milk in earnest. Though I was not a quick study, my first cuts showed promise and, had they been on the top of the bag, would have been considered an excellent start by most.

Fortunately for all, I persevered.

For, as we all know, cutting a bag of milk properly is a major truck stop on the road to adulthood. You learn important lessons along the way. For instance, power tools are often not required or advisable, or that chewing off the corner of a milk bag is frowned upon in polite society no matter how discreetly you spit out the plastic.

I learned each of these things the hard way. I have also refined my technique considerably and reached the point where I use cuts wholly appropriate to the situation. For instance, if I am in a hurry, I tend to make larger cuts or even lop the top right off. Conversely, if I'm on vacation and in no rush, I'll use a jeweler's loop to cut small precise holes so that filling a shot glass might take half an hour.

When it comes to the oft-discussed question of the cut on both top corners, I'm still undecided. Its proponents argue the cut near the handle is necessary to increase air flow and ensure a steady stream of milk out of the hole you pour from. I might agree, if not for the fact that my friends typically claim this after they have clearly cut the hole by the handle accidentally.

I'm sure it works, but I'd also argue that it dulls your milk bag cutting scissors – in my case, a sporty Cuisinart four-inch stainless steel bladed design – twice as quickly.

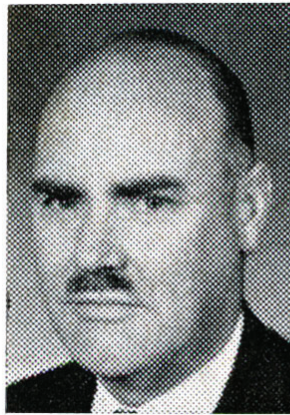
Also, it's twice as much work and can be doubly risky if you happen to be walking with a milk jug on the deck of a cruise ship in rough seas.

In that latter case, it's basically a pour choice.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



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"Hugh"

Department Store Manager

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Rotaryanne: Audrea

Hobbies: Golf, Curling active, all sports as spectator

Born Haliburton, Oct. 17th

pic of the past

This week's pic of the past comes from Tom Hodgson and is about the Gorrie family. He writes, "Daniel Gorrie came to Haliburton in the late 19th century. He established several business enterprises, including a farm implements store (Massey Harris) and a department store, which was eventually replaced by a new building where the present Foodland is located. When Daniel and his son William sold and went to Toronto following the First World War, his building housed the Bank of Montreal and later became Dr. Carroll's office, followed by Carl Hussey's hardware store after the Second World War. Hugh Gorrie followed his family's business bent and became the manager of the Eaton Store in Oshawa's new Oshawa Centre. Hugh joined the Oshawa Rotary Club in 1956. I regret that I didn't know who he was and missed my chance to say hello to him. We were both born in Haliburton."

letters to the editor

We've come a long way

To the Editor,

When RTO (Rural Transportation Options) began as a committee of Environment Haliburton! and we started to talk about public transportation in Haliburton County, we were greeted with skepticism and disbelief. And now we have \$50,000 allocated to create an implementation plan for public transportation in Haliburton County. We have come a long way, thanks to the work of RTO, part of the Haliburton County Community Co-

operative, the transportation taskforce who, led by Sue Shikaze and Michael Andrews, gave a concrete vision to a public transit system in the county as well as county council and staff who saw and have acted on that vision.

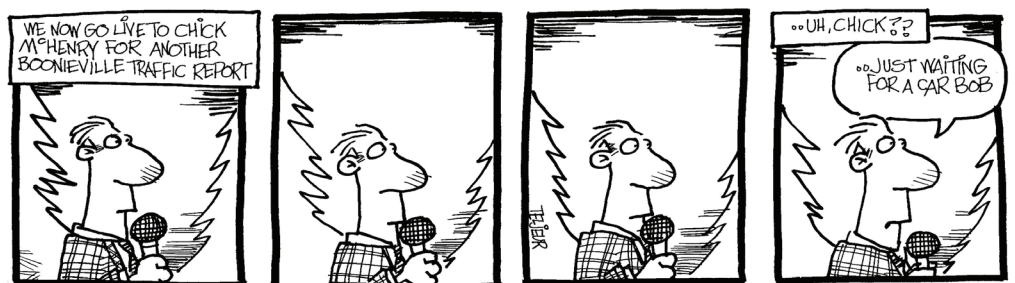
We've gone from skepticism and disbelief to "when and how." Well done, all of us.

Heather Ross
Rural Transportation Options

Have a thought,
comment or opinion
you'd like to share?

Send a letter
to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

BOONIEVILLE





Community wins with Bingo

The Canoe FM board members and volunteers presented the Minden Community Food Centre board of directors with a \$15,426 cheque at Canoe FM in Haliburton on Tuesday, Jan. 30. The money will be used to restock the shelves at the food bank and assist with adding an elevator to make the centre fully accessible. Pictured are bingo volunteers at front from left, Bev Bourne and Pat Barry, Canoe FM vice-president Tim Hagarty, food centre board of director members Joanne Barnes (holding Jack Clement), and Jim and Mary Hicks. Also at back is Canoe FM president Ron Evans, left, and board of director member Bob Stiles, bingo volunteer Marilyn Frost, board of director Paul Voris, food centre's board of director member Francine Newton (also a Canoe FM volunteer), chairperson Marilynne Lesperance and vice-chairperson Cathy Mitchell. The money was raised from the Canoe FM's bingo nights, which allows the radio station to raise money for itself and a local recipient. Donations are made twice a year. Lesperance said this donation is a "huge gift" and it will make a "huge difference" when the centre experiences its leanest period, which is from January to April. /DARREN LUM Staff

Sexual assault centre seeing increase demand from Me Too movement

JENN WATT

Editor

Demand for services at the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre has gone up in recent months with the Me Too movement, which has shone a bright light on sexual assault and harassment through several high profile cases in the national and international media.

KSAC executive director Sonya Vellenga said staff have been strategizing on how best to serve those looking for advice on abuse that has happened to them, after seeing others come forward in the media.

"As staff we've had to come together and talk out how are we handling these calls?" said Vellenga in an interview with the paper last week.

KSAC is based in Peterborough, but serves Haliburton County, City of

Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland and the Peterborough areas.

"The increase hasn't given us extra staffing dollars ... the question we're really asking ourselves [is] ... how do we support people," she said.

KSAC is funded by the Ministry of the Attorney General and the Public Health Agency of Canada among others. Last year's financial statements showed expenses just more than \$530,000. KSAC typically has between five and seven staff and about 40 volunteers.

Over the last couple of weeks, conversation in Ontario has intensified around the topic of sexual misconduct with high profile politicians and media personalities accused.

When cases like these come up, Vellenga said it can trigger those who have experienced sexual assault, harassment or abuse to seek advice or counselling.

"It's hard to really say this is what you should do because every situation is dif-

ferent and unique to that individual," she said.

While some people want to report the incident to the police or pursue criminal charges, others are looking for solutions through the workplace, civil court or sometimes they only want to go as far as speaking to a counsellor.

Watching stories on the news about assault can bring up old memories for those who have survived assault, harassment and violence in the past.

"It is triggering people and that's where we're hearing from people as well," she said. "[They'll say,] I thought I was OK and then I read this story."

Vellenga said the media coverage of the issue has encouraged many to speak out about their own experiences.

"Conversation and talking things out are the only way we can make changes," she said. "Silence never encourages change."

Not everyone wants or needs to speak

out in a public way, however, and it can be just as valuable to speak to a trusted friend or counsellor.

"You can speak out to a number of people confidentially. We have a crisis support line you're welcome to call at any time to share your story. Sometimes that's all people want to do. I just want to share what happened to me and then get on."

You can call the 24-hour crisis support line at 1-866-298-7778.

On weekends, KSAC hosts a private online web chat, for those who would prefer to have the discussion that way: www.kawarthasexualassaultcentre.com.

KSAC is also looking for ways to reach out to the Haliburton community.

The centre is hosting a film screening of *A Better Man* in Peterborough on Feb. 13, but would also be able to bring it to Haliburton should a group be interested. Contact Lisa Clark at lclarke.ksac@nexi-com.net.

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Visionary in Violet?

THIS IS A special time of year. Super Bowl LII (52) marked the end of the football season, Canadian curling championships are in full swing and the Olympic games are on the horizon. More importantly we have enjoyed a couple weeks of January thaw and can turn our attention to the arrival of spring and getting out in the garden.

Each year I spend a few mid-winter days deciding on a colour "scheme" for my annual containers and I look to garden trend reports for clues. One such report mentioned that the Pantone Color Institute chose their 2018 Color of the Year and it promises to raise more than a few eyebrows in the design world. Their choice is Ultra Violet.

On the website, Pantone writes, "Complex and contemplative, Ultra Violet suggests the mysteries of the cosmos, the 'intrigue of what lies ahead, and the discoveries beyond where we are now. The vast and limitless night sky is symbolic of what is possible and continues to inspire the desire to pursue a world beyond our own."

Now, I don't know too many home decorators who choose colours for a living room based on the "intrigue of what lies beyond," but I can certainly attest to purple and violet being both alluring and enigmatic in an outdoor setting. Garden designers consider violet a "cool" colour. Not cool as in hip, but rather cool as in visual temperature. So much so that an

area filled with violet flowers can feel a few degrees cooler on the hottest of days.

Described variously as soothing, serene, spiritual and mysterious, violet is a real peacemaker in the garden. It is often used to tone down the electric oranges, yellows and reds in a border. A great example is using spikes of cool, violet *Salvia Caradonna* next to the brazen orange blanket flower (*Gaillardia sp.*). An early blooming purple aster in a field of sunshine yellow goldenrod has the very same effect of colour arbitration.

Violet can likewise be planted purely to establish a mood. Healing and meditation gardens rely on the calming effect of the colour to create areas where one can unwind, relax and recover. Lavender spears of yes, lavender, provide not only the soothing colour but also the soothing aroma so desired in these sanctuary situations.

In her book, *Evening Gardens*, Cathy Wilkinson Barash notes that violet blooms "take on a rosy glow and almost fluoresce in the waning light at sunset." The angled rays

do indeed change the intensity of some colours and it is not just late-day light. Oblique light in the spring and fall similarly enhance violet.

Think of these two spring bulbs that most people grow – snow crocus and grape hyacinths.

Grape hyacinths (*Muscari sp.*) seem to soak up the light and radiate shades from luscious purple to sky blue. On the other hand, the crocus takes on a shimmering iridescence that contrasts beautifully with the yellow/orange stamens and the snow-covered ground from which they emerge.

Later in the season, one can rely on the bellflower family (*Campanula sp.*) to add that ultra-violet splash. Peach-leaved bellflower, a sound perennial here in Haliburton County, flowers off and on from June to August with either soft violet or white flowers. A close cousin, Canterbury Bells are an old-fashioned, heirloom choice. Biennial in nature, they will seed around a bit if happy.

There are small bellflowers for dry, rocky sites such as the native harebell, *Campanula rotundifolia*. Delicate-looking, it is tough as nails and loves a full sun situation. The tiny, half inch blooms appear off and on until late fall, however, the showiest time is mid-summer.

Cupid's dart is likely new to most readers but it is worth a search. Lavender-blue flowers are held on thin, wiry stems to

Garden



Belinda Gallagher

Musings



Cupid's dart is a clump-forming perennial plant in the aster family and each bloom has a papery feel like strawflowers. /Photos by Belinda Gallagher

about 15 inches. It is a clump-forming perennial plant in the aster family and each bloom has a papery feel like strawflowers. Apparently the early Greeks used the plant to make love potions, hence the common name. For those botanically inclined, it is *Catananche caerulea*. (Caerulea meaning heavenly blue.)

Any garden resource will lead you to

other violet choices – lilacs, iris, beard-tongues, petunias, phlox and delphinium. It is worth noting that while Pantone's Ultra Violet may be the "visionary" colour for homes and gardens in 2018, Crayola retired "blue-violet" from the crayon box in 1990. Nonetheless, I plan to feature it in my annual display. Will you be visionary in violet, too?

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The crocus takes on a shimmering iridescence that contrasts beautifully with the yellow/orange stamens and the snow-covered ground from which they emerge.



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Former Minden curler goes for gold at Ontario Winter Games

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Going undefeated at the Ontario Winter Games qualifier is sending a former Minden curler to new heights.

Alyssa Denyer, a former Red Hawks curler and current Laurentian University student in Sudbury, with her teammate Max Blais of Smooth Rock Falls, earned the berth at the Ontario Winter Games Under-21 Mixed Doubles Qualifier B event from Jan. 27 to 28 in Lindsay with a 4-0 record (9-4, 9-8, 8-7 and 9-8).

Denyer said it will allow her to grow as an athlete.

"The berth means a lot of new and exciting things, and a whole lot of learning! Max and I only started curling together this year, when we realized it's our last chance to be able to qualify for Ontario, and then Canadian Winter Games," she wrote in an email. "The secret to our success mostly revolves around our positive attitude and never doubting our abilities to come back when we're down or keep a lead when we're up. In a game like mixed doubles, the score can go in any direction at any time, but we were able to pull through undefeated with great shot making and incredible sweeping."

Representing Sudbury Curl, the curling club in Sudbury, they were one of six teams to qualify for the Winter Games, which will be hosted in Orillia in March.

Denyer ranks this among her high school curling achievements, which include a trip to the all-provincials after winning a Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship title in 2016. In the same year, she skipped a team that included Tori Hawley, Alanna



Coach Russ Duhaime of Minden, left, stands with his curlers Alyssa Denyer, a former Red Hawks curler, and her mixed doubles partner Max Blais of Smooth Rock Falls after earning a berth to the Ontario Winter Games with a 4-0 record at the Ontario Winter Games Under-21 Mixed Doubles Qualifier B event from Jan. 27 to 28 in Lindsay. They will compete in the Ontario Winter Games which is held from March 1 to 4 in Orillia. Photo submitted.

“

With mixed doubles you have to be confident in your choice in teammate because you really only have each other to fall back on.

— Alyssa Denyer

Casper and Emily Parish, who won the Gore Mutual Schoolgirl Provincial Championships title.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumna started curling with the Minden Curling Club when she was 12.

Studying sports psychology, Denyer said her education has made her aware of the importance of team

dynamics, confidence and focus.

"I'm able to notice when myself or a teammate is slipping. It's made everything a whole lot more interesting as I'm able to understand why we do what we do sometimes. I certainly think it has made me a better curler and teammate," she wrote.

Blais has had curling success on the national level.

Just a few weeks ago, he won silver at the 2018 New Holland Canadian Juniors with his team, Northern Ontario.

Denyer said she saw Blais at Sudbury Curl. Then she had a class with him at Laurentian and the two became friends.

She said they get along well, on and off the ice, as they share personality traits such as being "easygoing and supportive."

A strong partner in mixed doubles is essential for success, Denyer wrote.

"With mixed doubles you have to be confident in your choice in teammate because you really only have each other to fall back on," she wrote. "Max is also a very well rounded player, playing lead for Tanner Horgan, he's become very experienced after being to nationals so many times. He has a great concept of angles, which is helpful in a cluttered game like mixed doubles, and is able to throw any shot called. Not to mention having him as a sweeper definitely makes a lot of shots."

Denyer appreciates the support she has received and credited Russ Duhaime in the past for her game.

Duhaime, who has coached Denyer for years and was there for her achievements, was happy for the pair's achievement.

The mixed doubles category is new and has become more popular since it was added to the Winter Olympics, he points out. The last curler from this area to qualify for the Ontario Winter Games was his son, Owen Duhaime, who won silver with his team in 2010.

He said the field at the qualifier was "pretty solid" so it all came down to composure.

"I think the main difference was their ability to stay calm even when things weren't going their way. They've had a ton of competitive experience this season and they play with nerves of steel. Twice, they had to fight back from big deficits to salvage wins," he wrote in an email.

Snow Shuffle

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The good ol' hockey game

Hundreds of hockey players competed in their respective categories, as part of the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships, held over two weekends at the Pinestone Resort.

Above, some very Canadian-clad players battle for the puck during the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships at the Pinestone on Feb. 2. Left, players cheer on their teammates. Photos by Chad Ingram

Todd's bonspiel draws

Below, curlers hurry hard to sweep a rock into the house during play at the annual bonspiel sponsored by Todd's Independent Grocer at the Haliburton Curling Club during the weekend.

Bottom, local teams as well as those from out of town competed at the annual Todd's Independent Invitational Mixed Bonspiel./CHAD INGRAM Staff



The Municipality of Dysart et al and the organizers of the Hardwater Festival would like to thank you for taking the time to make the Hardwater Festival a success. Thank you for your sponsorships, time and dedication to this event.

VOLUNTEERS

Kaitlin Allore
Teghan Griffith
Trace Laframboise
Ashley McAllister
Erin Smith
Greg Gillespie
George Cooper
Kate Butler
Andrew Mansfield
Pat Martin
Tammy Rea
Sarah Veenhof
Chris Lynd
Joleen Thomas
Kristy Pulver
Heather Reid
Stuart Humphries
The Haliburton Cadets
Haliburton County Paramedics

Thank you to Barrie Martin and Emily Stonehouse from Yours Outdoors for coordinating this festival.



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Hardwater
FESTIVAL
a celebration of ice

Cold enough for second annual Hardwater Festival

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Mild weather melted some of the snow the Hardwater Festival might have wanted for optimum conditions, but visitors to the second annual "celebration of ice" on Jan. 27 didn't mind. At least it's not raining, they said, as they took in a wide variety of events at four different locations – the West Guilford Community Centre, Pine Lake, Medeba and Abbey Gardens.

Outside, ice fishing and ice safety demonstrations, ice sculpting, an ice and snow play zone, snowshoe races, kick sledding, snow tagging and ice climbing and winter survival essentials had bundled-up outdoor enthusiasts moving from activity to activity.

"He'll be in his glory right now," said Lewis McIntosh's mom, Kathy, as she watched him and his brother and sister learning about ice fishing on frozen Pine Lake. The family from London, Ontario, were visiting their cottage on Redstone and were excited to check out the events.

Tom McAlister, from Toronto, was at the event to get a first look at his newly renovated and redesigned ice hut, courtesy of a contest sponsored by ACM Designs.

"We're up here pretty much every minute we can be," he said of ice fishing on Kashagawigamog Lake. "We're good at fishing, not catching."

The makeover of McAlister's hut was part of a \$4,500

prize package that included design work by ACM, the lakeside design company, construction work by Hodgkinson Enterprises with additional help from Petrini Construction and Highland Glass, new ice fishing gear from Outdoors Plus, a lunch with a Yours Outdoors biologist at the hut for four friends, and a loaded Boshkung Brewing cooler.

"It's great to take an activity in the community that we already love and help to make it even more fun," said Kasara McKay of Boshkung Brewing. "We're super glad to be a part of it."

Inside, coffee, chili, and the sounds of "cool jazz," provided by Nick Russell and Dylan White, ice cream making with Kate Butler from the Haliburton Highlands Museum, movie showings of *Ice Age* and *There's Something in the Water* and an art show exhibiting winter-inspired works gave everyone a chance to warm up.

The festival was part of Dysart et al's Explore Our Lakes initiative.

Right, Lewis, Seth and Sadie McIntosh joined dad Keith in learning about ice fishing on Pine Lake while mom Kathy and brother Isaac watched from shore.

Below, John Mackie from Paddlefoot, left, speaks to the virtues of winter camping with guests at the second annual Hardwater Festival, a celebration of ice, held at various locations in West Guilford on Jan. 27. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Indoors at the West Guilford Community Centre, visitors to the Hardwater Festival could warm up with a hot lunch while taking in a winter-inspired art display by local artists.

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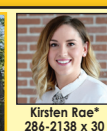
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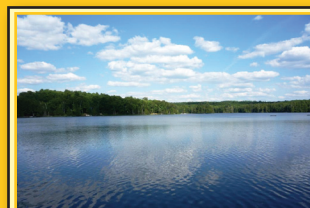
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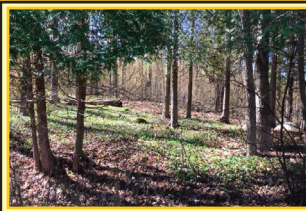
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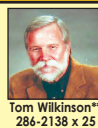
Diamond Lake Lot \$114,900

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- Off a year round road with driveway installed
- Site has been cleared, 15 mins to Bancroft



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- Driveway In, Hydro @ Lot Line



Minden In town Lot \$69,900

- Ideal lot for a multiple uses, lots pf potential
- In the Town of Minden, Services at the lot line
- Great opportunity for a large in town lot!



In Town Commercial \$299,000

- Clean & tidy 3000 Sq. Ft. building with many options
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Mitchell Lake \$419,500

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- Mitchel Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway



NEW LISTING

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- 1800 Sq Ft, 5 bedrooms, perfect for entertaining



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Minden Acreage \$125,000

- 81 acres mixed hardwoods and softwoods
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- Perfect for a year round home



Soyers Lake Road \$21,900

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- Close to many lakes and beaches
- Outlined in trees with clearing within



Minden Lot \$43,800

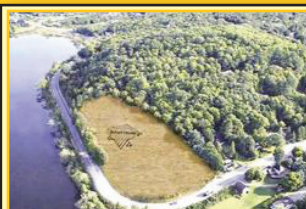
- Vacant residential building lot in the town
- Located on the corner of Prince & Booth St
- Mostly cleared & level property, ideal for building



ACREAGE

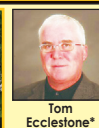
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Miskwabi Lake \$499,900

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Boys' team finishes first

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars' boys intermediate volleyball team finished first at the 2018 Intermediate Boys County Division A Volleyball Tournament on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. The team includes back row from left, Andrew Howe, Myles Sharp, Logan Baird, Mathias Lee and Owen Nicholls. Middle row from left, Ben Robinson, Corin Gervais, Hunter Winder, Jackson Wilson and Matthew Wilson. Front row from left, Nick Phippen and Colin Glecoff. Coached by Ed Poropat, the Jaguars won by beating Fenelon Township Public School 2 - 1 (25-23, 11-25 and 15-8) in the final. Poropat said his team worked very hard, coming to practice early and then asking for more practice when one wasn't scheduled. Submitted by Cheryl Patterson.



Jaguars intermediate volleyball player Andrew Howe jumps to tip a ball.



Jaguars intermediate volleyball player Colin Glecoff serves while competing at the 2018 Intermediate Boys County Division A Volleyball Tournament on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden./DARREN LUM Staff



Jaguars intermediate volleyball player Corin Gervais watches his volley.



Jaguars intermediate volleyball player Jackson Wilson follows through on a spike.

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It's all about the dogs

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Watch the frenzied action up close when the 16th Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby comes to Haliburton Feb. 10 and 11 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

The IFSS-sanctioned event offers a \$6,000 purse to competitors, who come from all over North America.

Competitors will be competing in a variety of dogsled race categories from pros to children, in the kid and mutt class (participants must have a dogsled and one dog), and will also include skijoring – a competitor on Nordic skis is pulled by a dog.

Tanya McCready-DeBruin, who founded the race with her husband Hank DeBruin, said the best part for her is the dogs.

"We love the mushers too of course, but all mushers are mushers because of their love of their dogs and we are no different. It is also rewarding to see new people get excited and become mushers and skijorers, keeping the tradition of dogsledding alive and well!" she wrote in an email.

Seeing fellow mushers and taking in the community's reponse are part of what make the experience enjoyable after 16 years of running the event, McCready-DeBruin said. "It doesn't seem like it has been that long, to be honest. We love organizing/ hosting an event that brings mushers to our hometown from all over North America every winter. We get the pleasure of catching up with mushers we haven't seen in a year or two and meeting new mushers as well," she wrote in an email.

"Plus, having done it this long, every year it gets easier as we usually have the same amazing businesses/organizations who make the event possible with their sponsorship and the team at the Pinestone after so long know exactly what we need and do a great job of hav-

ing the trails, food and event rooms all ready for the mushers."

McCready-DeBruin was told by the mushers this is their favourite race of the season due in large part to the "warm welcome" from the community and Pinestone. Getting to show the public sled dogs excites the organizers, she said, as it's an education about the sport.

When people come to watch they will see the dogs being their "happiest" and most passionate, she said.

"The passion and excitement huskies have for running and everything they do is absolutely infectious. Almost impossible to not have a smile on your face if you come to truly watch them getting ready, running and the look of pleasure and satisfaction on their faces at the finish line. We normally have 80 to 100 teams competing in all the events and mushers range from two to 72," she wrote.

Organizers ask spectators to stay off the race course at all times, ask dog handlers permission before approaching any dogs, not to make unusual noises or movements that could distract competitors and to leave pets at home because they can distract the competitors.

Volunteers are welcome to help.

"We are so lucky that many of the same volunteers come out every year. Some have been with us for all 15 years! If you are interested in helping you just need to love dogs – that's it," she wrote, referring to who and what is required.

Contact Winterdance to see what volunteer tasks are still available. The work ranges from setting up the course, installing signs, registration on Friday to late registration, assisting the timer, scoreboards, bib collector and sorter, flag person, dog marker, dog handlers, sled holders, trail wardens, traffic director and mascot on Saturday and Sunday.

Keep up to date with the Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby through Facebook, Twitter or email them at info@haliburtondogsledderby.com or call them at 705-457-5281.



With temperatures in the minus double-digits, these huskies were in their element at the annual Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in this file photo.

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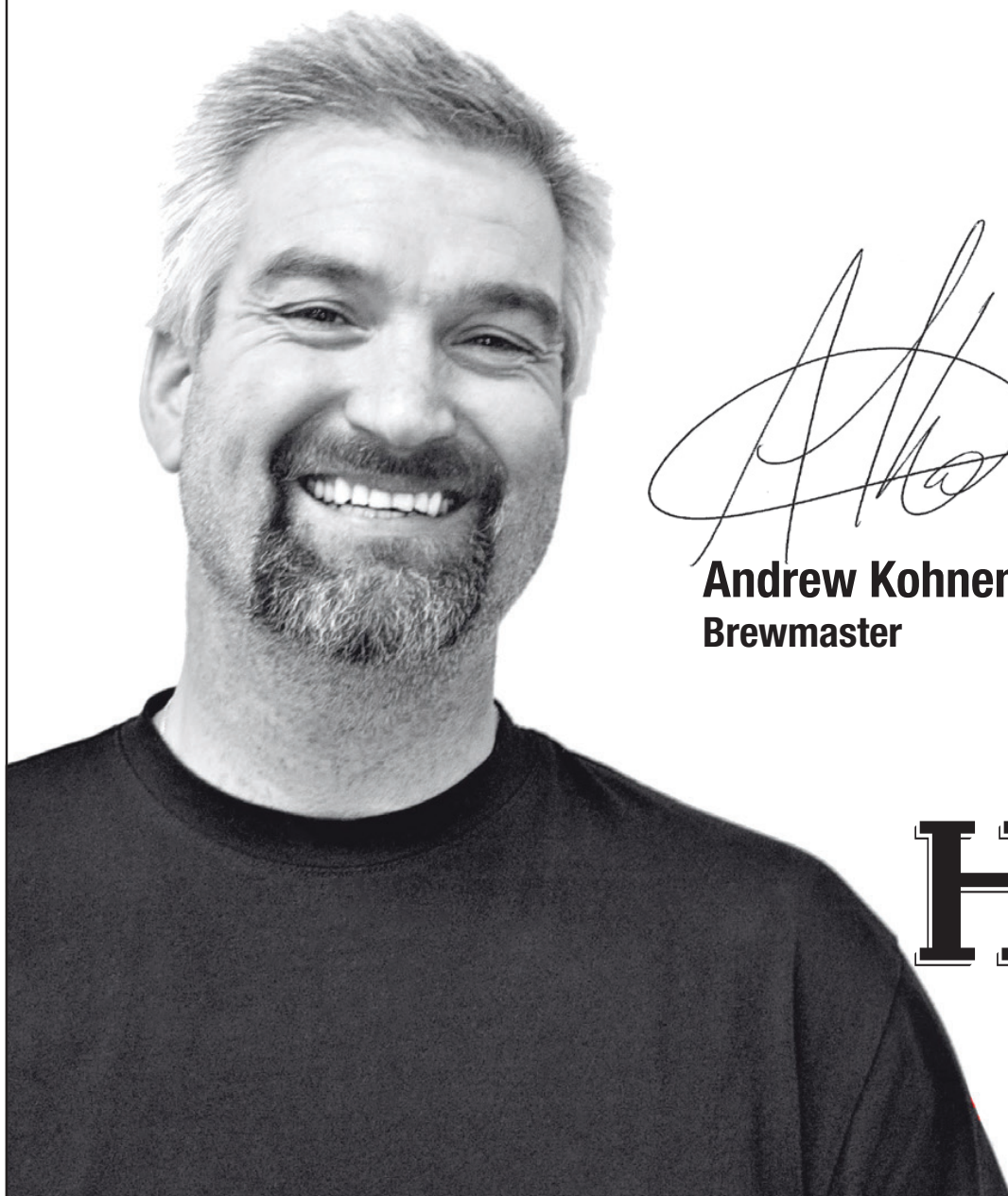


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CAREERS DAY AT HHSS

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and Haliburton County Home Builders Association has teamed up to put on the first annual Careers Day at HHSS. Careers Day will be an event where businesses of all different sizes and industries from across the Haliburton Highlands will be on display in the high school for students to learn more about. Students will be able to learn about each business including what they do, how the business owner got to where they are, and what skills they are looking for in their employees. Careers Day will be free to businesses and students and everyone is invited to take part. The event will take place on Wednesday, April 25 during the first two morning periods of the day, beginning at 8:55am. If you would like to be involved, contact the Chamber at 705-457-4700 or Home Builders Association at 705-457-6901 before February 28th.

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minor hockey

Thrilling 7-5 victory for Bantam A team

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A's travelled down to Whitby this past Saturday facing a do-or-die situation against the Durham Crusaders in game 4 of this play-off match. Down two games to one in the best of five series, the boys knew that they were going to have to give it their all.

The first two periods were full of end-to-end action with Storm goalie Ben Landry being rock solid and our defensive unit totally on their game. We came close on numerous opportunities but the game remained scoreless going into the third period. The Crusaders took the lead early in the third on a power play goal and even though the Storm controlled the game for much of that final frame they just couldn't get on the score sheet. With just over a minute left in the game the Storm called a timeout and upon winning the ensuing face off they pulled Landry for the extra attacker and one last charge at tying the game. The final minute was very intense with the Storm swarming all over the Crusaders until with about 30 seconds left the puck landed perfectly on Brenden Coumbs's stick in front of a wide open net. Coumbs made no mistake and scored the tying goal and sent the Storm fans into a frenzied cheer. The game went into overtime and with momentum and boisterous fan support behind them, the Storm's Tim Turner scored the winning goal to send the series into a fifth and deciding game on Sunday.

Unlike Saturday's defensive battle, Sunday's game showed a lot more scoring with the Crusaders notching one 40 seconds in off the opening faceoff. Durham went up 2-0 shortly after and the Storm had to begin playing catch up. Tyson Clements put the Storm on the scoreboard and Hunter Arnott with some deft stick handling in front of the net tied the game at two. The see-saw battle continued with teams exchanging goals. Storm goals were by Sam Hoenow and Desi Davies however neither

team was able to get that elusive insurance goal and the game was tied at four until Durham got a lucky break on a weak shot to take a 5-4 lead into the third period. The Storm coaching staff obviously performed some magic during intermission because our boys came out flying with three unanswered goals in the final period, one by Zach Davis and a couple by captain Jackson Gill giving the Highland Storm a thrilling 7-5 victory and eliminating the Durham Crusaders in five games.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Great season for Peewees

On Saturday, Feb. 4 the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees travelled to Whitby to take on the Durham Crusaders in game 4 of their playoffs. The Storm were looking for the win to take the series. The Crusaders scored first but less than a minute later Kyan Hall scored assisted by Sawyer Boutin and Austin Boylan to tie it up at one going into the second. The Crusaders scored again but Hall scored again to tie it back up assisted by Cooper Coles. The score remained tied at two into the third period when the Crusaders took the lead again. Boylan scored assisted by Avery Degeer and Evan Armstrong to tie it up at three. Both teams giving everything they had putting shot after shot on net and Storm goalie Damon Harriss gave his team a chance to win. The buzzer went and we were headed to overtime. Both teams came out strong and were giving it all but the Crusaders managed to score winning the game 4-3 and tying the series.

On Sunday the Crusaders came back to Haliburton for the do or die series win. Both teams playing to win were trying everything they could to get that first goal. The Crusaders scored two back to back quick goals at the end of the first to give them a 2-0 lead. The Crusaders scored another right at the start of the second to put them up 3-0. The Storm just kept trying and on a long pass from Armstrong, Hall scored assisted by Arm-

strong and Keller to put the Storm on the board. The Storm kept the pressure on and Zander Upton scored assisted by Boutin to put them within one then not letting up, Boylan scored to tie it up assisted by Gage Hutchinson going into the third. The third period saw a lot of back and forth action and goalie Harriss made some great saves again. The buzzer went and we were headed to overtime. The Storm tried everything they could but the Crusaders managed to get in the winning goal and take the series. Hold your heads high, boys, you all played great be proud of yourselves. To our coaching staff Tim, Tom, Scott, Mike and Darlene, thank you for a great season and to the parents, grandparents and all the Peewee supporters thank you!

Submitted by Ron Hall

Atom AE's head to playdowns

The GJ Burtch Construction Atom AE Storm played the Huntsville Otters on Feb. 3, at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. The two teams were battling for the win in a tied game in the first round of playoffs. Both sides came out strong and ready for the fight. The first period was dominated by the Storm with many shots on net but were unable to get one past their goalie. It was Maclean Rowden that picked up the rebound shot and scored the first goal of the game. Unfortunately the Otters were hot on their heels and scored a goal of their own sending the game into another exciting overtime. The Storm players played hard and didn't let up on the Otters. They kept the battle going until the Otters snuck a goal in ending the game in a 2-1 loss. They played a great series as a team and with excellent skill. Their season isn't over yet. They are moving onto the playdowns with games yet to be determined.

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

see page 22

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minor hockey

from page 20

Atom Select Storm takes on South Muskoka

This past Friday the TD Bank and Pharmasave Atom Select Storm team headed to Gravenhurst to face the undefeated South Muskoka Bears Atom Select team.

The Storm found it hard to get the puck out of their own end during the first period. It took some time for the Storm to get used to the large offensive zones at the Gravenhurst arena. Early in the second, Ethan Thomas broke away and scored the Storm's first goal of the game. Next up was Lara Galant getting in on the action intercepting the puck on the forecheck and quickly putting it behind the Bears goalie. Eric Bird

used his size to his advantage sneaking in behind the Bears' defenders and put the puck behind their goalie. Assisted by Toby Posti and Haiden Bird. At the end of two periods it was 4-3 Bears. The start of the third saw Andy Lippolis spring Owen Sisson on a break to make it a tie game. It was a close battle which saw chances traded at either end. It was an excellent team effort by the Storm players however, at the end of this game it would be 6-4 South Muskoka. Next up the Storm host the Huntsville LL Select Atoms in Minden Saturday Feb. 10 at 3:30 p.m.

Easton Burk. Fighting back, an Otters player came in on a breakaway but put it over the net. Mason Latanville carried the puck up the right side and beat the goalie going top shelf. Storm goaltender Carter Braun was busy pulling off some big saves to keep the Storm up 2-0 at the end of the first. Most of the second period went by scoreless. Defenceman Ethan DeCarlo repeatedly prevented the Otters players from reaching Braun. With 57 seconds left, Jack Tomlinson slid Vanek Logan's rebound off a pass from Zach Prentice into the net. In the third, Burk passed to Saunders who then got it out front to Casey for another goal. Minutes later the Otter goalie saved Logan's initial shot but gave up the rebound and he put it in the net. Assists go to Tomlinson and Luke Gruppe. Matthew Scheffee got the puck onto Evan Perrott's stick and from behind the net Perrott bounced it off the back of the goalie to score. Unassisted, Saunders got his second goal of the game. With just under two minutes left in the game the Otters scored but the Storm took the game 7-1. The Tykes travel to Parry Sound on Feb. 10, to face the Parry Sound Shamrocks.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

Atom A's defeat Shelburne on Saturday

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's travelled to the Shelburne Arena to face the Shelburne Wolves for game 1 of round two of the playoffs on Saturday, Feb. 3.

The first period started with Cheyenne Degeer skating off the boards, spinning and passing it to Brechin Johnson out front who made no mistake. Goes high on the back hand and in. However the Shelburne Wolves scored right after and the score was 1-1 going into the second. The second began with Johnston to Addison Carr at the red line. Carr went on a breakaway and scored on a hard shot glove side. Shelburne scored two minutes later. Next Johnson scored out front on a pass from Degeer. Then Joshua received a pass from Degeer on a scramble in front after a rebound and scored.

Next Carr scored on a rebound after Kadin Card hit the post. Then Shelburne scored right after. However Scheffe carried the puck and passed it out to Johnson who got it and flicked it top cheese and the score was 6-3 going into the third. The third started with Prentice passing to Latanville who passed to Carr, and Carr won a foot race, deked and scored. Then Prentice clears it to Johnson who drove to the net and scored high glove side. But unfortunately Shelburne received a penalty shot and scored and then Shelburne scored again before the period ended. But the Highland Storm pulled off a 8-5 win of this first second-round playoff game.

Please come cheer on the team on Sunday Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. at the S.G Nesbitt Arena for game 2 versus the Shelburne Wolves.

Submitted by Amber Card

Playoff schedule

Atom vs Shelburne Wolves
Game 2: Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in Minden
Bantam
TBD
Midjet vs Shelburne Wolves
Game 1: Sunday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Minden

Crossword brought to you by

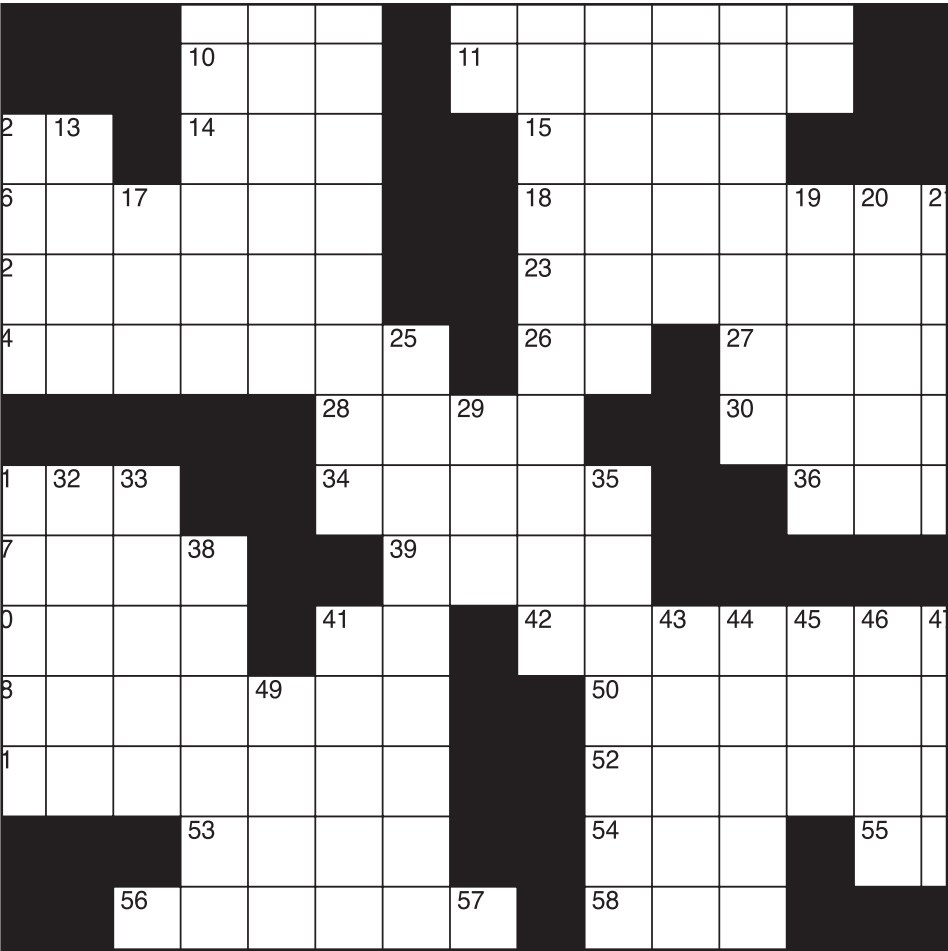


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- CLUES ACROSS**

 - 1. Plural of be
 - 4. Dress
 - 10. Nothing
 - 11. Relating to apes
 - 12. They protect and serve
 - 14. Swindle
 - 15. Show's partner
 - 16. Lift
 - 18. Raise up
 - 22. Do something to an excessive degree
 - 23. Occupies
 - 24. Power-driven aircraft
 - 26. Indicates position
 - 27. Matchstick games
 - 28. This and __
 - 30. No longer here
 - 31. Health insurance
 - 34. Spore-producing receptacle on fern frond
 - 36. Monetary unit
 - 37. Sweet potatoes
 - 39. Tropical Asian plant
 - 40. Guilty or not guilty
 - 41. Carbon dioxide
 - 42. Able to arouse intense feeling
 - 48. Earl's jurisdiction
- CLUES DOWN**

 - 1. Enrages
 - 2. Capital of Saudi Arabia
 - 3. Uses in an unfair way
 - 4. Cesium
 - 5. Written works
 - 6. Breakfast item
 - 7. Found in showers
 - 8. A way of fractioning
 - 9. Unit of measurement
 - 12. Sailboat
 - 13. Indian goddess
 - 17. For each
 - 19. Farewell
- 50. Omitted
 - 51. Heartbeat
 - 52. Albania capital
 - 53. Fashion accessory
 - 54. Interaction value analysis
 - 55. Symbol of exclusive ownership
 - 56. More promising
 - 58. __ student, learns healing
 - 59. Nonresident doctor
 - 60. Midway between east and southeast
- 20. Ethnic group of Sierra Leone
 - 21. German industrial city
 - 25. Measures intensity of light
 - 29. Small, faint constellation
 - 31. Promotes enthusiastically
 - 32. Malaysian inhabitant
 - 33. Ancient units of measurement
 - 35. An unspecified period
 - 38. Frame house with up to three stories
 - 41. Lassie is one
 - 43. Martinis have them
 - 44. Rant
 - 45. Famed journalist Tarbell
 - 46. Opening
 - 47. Round Dutch cheese
 - 49. Archaic form of do
 - 56. Once more
 - 57. Registered nurse
- Answers on page 24

LL Atoms shut out competition

On Saturday the LL TD Bank Atoms made the trip to Burks Falls to take on the Almaguin Ice Devils. On this day the Storm's offence came alive. In their best team effort to date, the team applied pressure to the Ice Devils early and often. Ethan Thomas opened the scoring on an unassisted effort and later had three more helpers throughout the game. Andy Lippolis scored three for his first hat trick of the season. Owen Sisson had two goals and an assist. Toby Posti got his goal when he let his power slap-shot go from the point. Not to be outdone Jacob Lloyd stopped every shot fired his way en route to his first shut out of the season.

Player of the game was Adam Davis. Adam's hard work in his own end tying up Almaguin's forwards in front of the net, intercepting passes and getting the puck out of danger were some of the reasons the Storm were able to shut out Almaguin. Final 7-0

Next up the TD Atoms host South Muskoka Fitzmaurice in Haliburton Saturday before heading to Parry Sound on Sunday.

Tykes battle Bears

It was an exciting game between the Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking Tykes and the South Muskoka Bears on Saturday, Feb. 3 in Bracebridge. Early in the first period Evan Perrott banked the puck off the boards to Jack Tomlinson who shot, but the Bears' goaltender made the save. However, the rebound was put in the net by Jaxen Casey who was waiting out front. Minutes later Zach Prentice skated back and prevented a breakaway goal-scoring opportunity for the Bears. With a minute left in first, the Bears scored two quick goals. Storm goaltender Carter Braun rallied back with a big save early in the second period. In the next few minutes, Storm defenceman Matthew Scheffee and Prentice fought hard to keep it in the Bears' end, but no scoring was had. Next shift, Perrott sent the pass to Tomlinson out front who scored to even out the game at 2-2. The Bears scored with under a minute left in the second. Perrott and Tomlinson side by side got by the Bears' defence and Perrott put a shot on net and Tomlinson picked up the rebound to score. Still working off that momentum, Perrott put it top shelf with the help of McCartney Saunders to stretch the lead. The Storm held the Bears off for the remaining minutes of play and took the game 4-3.

The Tykes hosted the Huntsville Otters on Feb. 4 in Haliburton. The Storm showed its home crowd what great team players they are. Jaxen Casey opened up the scoring with a backhand goal, assisted by McCartney Saunders and

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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25 cents

Three days of events at the Minden Carnival

The Village of Minden is expected to be a busy place this weekend as visitors and county residents turn up to share in the fun and competitions of the annual Kinsmen Winter Carnival.

Three days of activities are planned, with something taking place each day to interest people of all ages.

The carnival weekend gets underway Friday evening at 6 p.m. when the first stones are sent down the ice in the carnival bonspiel. The event continues throughout the carnival, ending at 3 p.m. Sunday when trophies will be presented to the winning rinks.

At 7 p.m. the Carnival Queen contest is slated for the ice surface at the community centre. Once the queen and her court have been chosen spectators will be treated to a display of figure skating presented by the Minden Figure Skating Club.

Also slated for 8 p.m. and running through to midnight is a sock hop for the younger set at Archie Stouffer School. The Crow's nest beer garden opens at 8 p.m. in the arena auditorium and will remain open through 1 a.m.

From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. there'll be broomball action on the ice at the community centre.

Saturday's activities begin bright and early as Novice hockey players take to the ice at 8 a.m. for the first game in a day long Novice hockey tournament. The action continues throughout the day, winding down at 6 p.m.

The village's main street will remain closed throughout the day for a pedestrian mall. Merchants have decorated their windows for the occasion, and the mall is expected to be a busy spot.

Curling action resumes at 9 a.m. in the curling rink and continues all day.

What should prove to be the biggest drawing card of the carnival begins at 10 a.m. when cars take to the ice track in the park below the arena for a day of speed and thrills. Action will be the name of the game, and it continues right through the day, ending at 4 p.m.

Cross Country skiers can also test themselves against the clock beginning at ten a.m., with registration at the sound van in the upper recreation area beside the arena.

At 12:30, the carnival parade will begin moving down main street, finishing at the arena.

Official opening ceremonies for the carnival get started at 2 p.m. on the recreation area stage beside the arena. At 2:30, a number of contests of strength, stamina and speed get underway in the upper recreation area. Included are tricycle races, a log sawing contest, obstacle races, a "huff and puff" ice car draw, snowshoe races, a tug of war

Cont'd page 3



Skip Raymond "Scottie" Scott (centre) of Haliburton is a 20 year veteran of the Skyline Bonspiel as displayed by his ribbons. His rink for this year's spiel was made up of John Wilson, Ken Wilson, Jim Scheffee.

County Council is determined welfare system should remain unchanged

Municipalities in Haliburton County think welfare administration should remain in their control, and as long as they are given the choice, they intend to see that it does.

County Council last week rejected a request from a subcommittee of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council that the possibility of a consolidated welfare system for the county be examined.

Sub committee chairman Barbara Pierce presented a brief outlining what the Social Planning Council sees as the advantage of a consolidated welfare delivery system.

Welfare administration on Haliburton County is currently handled by employees of the various townships, in most cases by a clerk or an assistant.

Mrs. Pierce said the committee had determined that municipalities felt satisfied with the present system, feeling that a consolidated system would increase costs, make service more difficult because of distances from a central office, and remove personal contact between the townships and those on welfare.

The subcommittee brief says "costs would increase very little and could actually decrease because the provincial government provides a 50 percent subsidy for administrative costs of a consolidated system." It notes that to be more specific, "a further cost benefit study is required."

To the problem of distances from a central office, the subcommittee says a consolidated system "is often more, not less accessible", because the welfare administrator would visit clients in the home, "making welfare delivery accessible to all".

While it acknowledges municipalities' contention that familiarity with welfare recipients is important, the subcommittee says a full time welfare worker could devote more time to counselling. "Such a service is more oriented to prevention, in the long run producing savings to the community," the committee brief says.

The committee also feels a consolidated system "would be better able to identify social problems that exist on a

county level," that may go unnoticed under the present system.

Fifth point in the subcommittee brief is that a consolidated system would provide "a single point for decision making", eliminating the possibility of differences from township to township.

Final point in the brief is that a consolidated system would be eligible for provincial programs that aren't available under the present scheme.

The committee brief recommended that council request the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services to carry out a detailed study of the county.

"It will cost the council nothing, and may result in benefits to the residents of Haliburton County," the brief concludes.

Cardiff council approves increase in its salaries

Cardiff township council members, at their January meeting, approved increases in their salaries retroactive to December 1, the date council took office.

Reeve Malcolm McGillivray will receive \$200 a month or \$2,400 a year, up from the previous \$1,500 per year rate, which had been in effect for approximately seven years. Deputy reeve Mack Peters will receive \$150 a month, up from the \$1,000 per year rate previously paid to Cardiff township deputy reeves. Councilors will be paid \$100 a month, an increase of \$500 a year from the \$700 a year they formerly received.

Council also agreed that the mileage rate for salaried employees should be 20 cents per mile.

In other businesses, Dan Hogan, Edward Hogan, Milton Kearns, Edison Lewis and Clifford Rattle were appointed fire wardens for 1979.

Council also passed a resolution in support of the

Cont'd page 3

Council wants the tracks left in place

Brief argues case for railway line

A six point brief will be sent by Dysart et al council to the Canadian Transport Commission in an effort to block Canadian National Railway plans to close the rail line between Lindsay and Haliburton.

The brief was prepared in response to a submission from the CN which outlines the reasons it feels the line should be closed.

CN's submission drew extensive criticism from council when it was considered at their regular meeting January 8.

The line between Haliburton and Lindsay has been closed since April, when a washout near Kilmount made it impossible. No repairs have been made to the line, and CN will attempt next month to obtain Transport Commission approval to close it.

The washout north of Kilmount is a contentious issue as far as Dysart council is concerned.

"There is not sufficient evidence that the washout... is in fact any different that it has been for several years," Dysart's brief states, "and to date no evidence has been shown to support the statement that repairs are necessary or that a cost of \$75,000 for repairs is realistic."

An engineer examined the washout last April, according to CN, and estimated repair costs at \$75,000, but the engineer's report has not been made available to council.

Council's second objection to CN's submission is that other municipalities along the rail line did not receive a copy of it. Since Snowdon and other municipalities were not given formal notice of CN's intention to close the line "it cannot be considered a fair and formal application to close the said line," the brief says.

Third point in Dysart's brief deals with CN's claims that the line has lost money in recent years, (\$277,454 in 1976).

Though CN figures show a loss on the Lindsay/Haliburton line, Dysart maintains the deficit has to be considered in conjunction with carload revenues gained in getting material to Lindsay by rail for shipment along the line.

"Carload revenues experienced in the total operation would be reduced if the cars were not shipped (for example: cars from British Columbia)," the brief says.

"This business could be lost to Canadian Pacific or truck competition, and not necessarily come to the Team Tracks suggested in the report of CN."

Fourth point is the cost to businesses in the Haliburton

area if goods can no longer be brought to a convenient unloading point by rail.

"Businesses in this county that require carload CN service will not be able to compete price wise on BC cedar for example due to very extensive price increases when purchasing out of warehouse or truckload quantities, and this would adversely affect out economy," according to the brief.

Fifth point in Dysart brief deals with future planning, and the tourist potential of the area.

"In a period when Canada faces an energy crisis, it would appear to us to be poor planning and reflects a lack of responsibility to close rail lines which might provide a cheaper means of transportation into Haliburton County and area from the City of Toronto as an example."

In the final of its six points, council asks that a formal public hearing be held if the Transport Commission entertains CN's application to close the line.

"We must insist that the rail line, if not operated, at least be left intact and held by the railroad for a period of ten years," the brief states.

"During the ten year period the Municipality would request the right to operate a light, low speed tourist excursion facility over CN trackage."

Council feels "this sort of operation can be highly successful and hopefully profitable."

At the end of the ten year period, the council brief suggests, "if further investigation does not warrant the continued involvement by CN in this line... the right of way together with the tracks and bridges (should) be deeded to the municipalities in perpetuity for \$1.00 as a recreational right-of-way."

A copy of Dysart's brief, which was prepared by reeve Murray Fearrey and clerk Wayne Wood, will be sent to the secretary of the Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission, and to CN's solicitor.

Deep snow, lack of funds threatening deer herds in area

Deep snow and a shortage of funds for feeding and trail clearing efforts are combining to threaten the deer population throughout the Haliburton area, according to a spokesman for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

David Atkinson, fish and wildlife supervisor with the Ministry's Minden office, said Monday that the situation is critical.

"If we don't get help, or a reduction in snow levels, we could lose 50 per cent of the deer herd," Atkinson said.

Snow depths over 20 inches cause problems for deer. Until a week ago, there were 17 inches of snow in the bush, according to Atkinson, but heavy snowfalls in the past week have pushed depths up to 31 inches. At that level, deer experience difficulty moving and finding feed, and are also more prone to predation.

Atkinson said many areas of northern Ontario, including the Minden district, have asked the government for more funds for feeding and trail clearing efforts.

"If we don't get funds, I don't know what we're going to do," he said.

Predation pressure increases in deep snow conditions, Atkinson said, be-

cause wolves stay close to the deer yards, moving on trails the herds have made.

Starvation threatens not only the existing herd, but the fawns who would normally be born in the spring. Atkinson says does are still strong at the moment, but if they weaken from lack of food, they'll begin to abort the fetuses they have been carrying since the November mating season.

Three men began work in Monmouth Township Monday breaking trails and cutting browse, but Atkinson says the Ministry will have to rely on volunteers again this winter if deer throughout the district are to be helped.

Members of the south central Ontario Big Game Association who hunt in the area have volunteered to work in a deer yard between Haliburton Lake and Percy Lake this weekend, breaking trails and cutting.

Atkinson says the Ministry is interested in hearing from an individuals and groups who could put some time in for the deer herds.

"Anybody who wants to help, we'll try to arrange to get them into an area," he said.

"We're wide open for help."



Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton, auctioned off a Canadian flag during a chinese auction at the Haliburton County Livestock Producers Association annual banquet last Friday night. The auction helped raise funds for the organization, which includes farmers from across the county.

Hyland Crest doctor appointed

Haliburton County council concurred Wednesday with a recommendation from its Highland Crest Home committee that Dr. Jeffrey Lodenquai be appointed house physician, replacing Dr. Blair Pierce of Haliburton.

Since 1974, the job of house physician has been carried out by Dr. Harry Good of

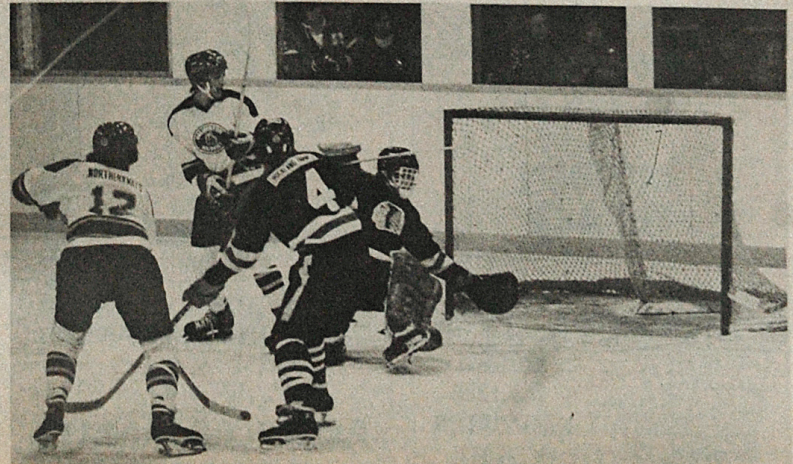
Haliburton or one of his associates at the Haliburton Medical Clinic.

In the past the contract for the house physician has been renewed in August of each year, but a clause in the contract allowed either party to terminate the agreement with 30 days notice. Council invoked that clause to appoint Dr. Lodenquai last week.

The recommendation was hammered out by the committee in closed session, but it brought a strong reaction from some members of council when the motion came to the floor for approval.

The matter of house physician for the home had been an emotional issue, complicated by the rivalry that

Cont'd page 3



Haliburton Huskies Joe Roberts scored the winning goal at the 13:53 mark of the third period Friday night in Haliburton, in a game that saw the Huskies beat

previously undefeated Lakefield 8 - 6. The game was the team's best of the year, and spectators had nothing but praise for the fast and exciting play of both teams.



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Tuesday February 13, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
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The Mill Pond Restaurant
is looking to hire a full time line cook
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Successful candidate must be able to cook
breakfast lunch and dinner and be willing
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Brad at millpondbrad@gmail.com
or by calling 705-489-3353



FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/RECEIVING INVENTORY MANAGER REQUIRED

The Warehouse / Receiving Inventory Manager is responsible for overseeing all aspects of incoming warehouse deliveries Successful candidate will be:

- Well organized, able to take direction and work independently.
- Able to communicate effectively with management, employees, and delivery personnel.
- Possess basic arithmetic and computer skills .
- Ability to work a flexible schedule including weekends, evenings and holidays.
- Ability to work co-operatively in team atmosphere.
- The Warehouse / Receiving Inventory Manager must perform all tasks with sufficient speed and accuracy.

*Resumes can be submitted in person to Management
Deadline for submission is Friday February 9th, 2018*

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Position: Seasonal Camp Cleaner

Job Type: Seasonal: End of June until the beginning of September
Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping. Check us out at www.kandalore.com. We provide food and lodging, access to camp equipment, and a beautiful property to explore.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY




We are currently looking for full time staff in the following position

Sales Associate:

Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising. Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have good keyboarding ability.

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P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0
Attn: Cleve Roberts or e-mail them to
cleve@emmersonlumber.com

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



Position: Groundskeeper / Cleaner

Job Type: Seasonal with potential for an extension
Location: Algonquin Highlands, Ontario **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

Description: Camp Kandalore is located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon in Algonquin Highlands, Ontario. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program to campers age 6-16. Kandalore has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping which complements our dynamic in-camp activity program.
Start Date: April 01/2018

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for a hard-working, positive and reliable individual to join our team as a Groundskeeper and Cleaner. This person will be responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager. The general duties include:


- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Grass cutting and weed whacking
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structure,s building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Check us out at www.kandalore.com
Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.



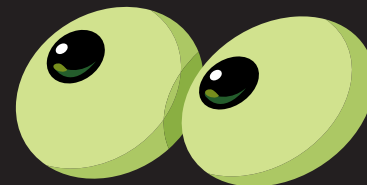
Full Time Or Parttime Yard Worker/ Driver Position

Applications are being accepted for immediate positions of full or part-time Yard worker/ driver at our Haliburton and Carnarvon locations. Responsibilities include customer service, delivery of products and material handling. Successful candidates should have a good working knowledge of lumber products and a clean driving record.

Please submit resumes to
Emmerson Lumber Limited.
P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0
Attn: Cleve Roberts or e-mail them to
cleve@emmersonlumber.com

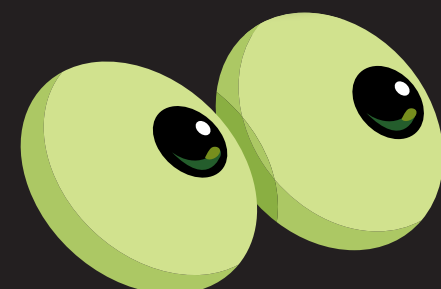
Carnarvon applicants can send resumes to the same address or to ryan@cottagecbs.com

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In Loving Memory of
Joyce Mary Shaw

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, February 2, 2018 with her loving family by her side. In her 78th year.

Beloved wife of the late James "Jim" Shaw. Loving mother of Barry (Rhonda) and Brian (Michelle). Loving grandma of Josh (Amy), Meghan (Tyler), Amanda (the late Eric), Anthony, Ashley (Derek), Jenelle (deceased), Christopher (Nichelle), great grandma of Damon, Ryerson, Carter, Tyler (Faith), Makayla, Maverick, Charlie, Jady, Clarissa, Michael, Hollienna, Daniel, Madison, and predeceased by her great great grandson Chance. Dear sister of Mervin (Lois) Barry, Junior (Lois) Barry, Gwen Bacon (Murray-deceased), and predeceased by sisters Della and Myrtle. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, February 7, 2018 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Joyce's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the Funeral Home. Spring Interment at the Minden Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or to the Haven of Rest Chapel would be appreciated by the family.



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The Haliburton Real Estate Team

2017 YEAR IN REVIEW!

2017 was a fantastic year for The Haliburton Real Estate Team! Linda received the distinguished RE/MAX Chairman's Club Award as well as the Innovation & Creativity Award for our 15 Days of Winter and 30 Days of Summer Series from the Chamber of Commerce! Linda was named one of Canada's Top 200 Agents by Real Estate Professional Magazine and welcomed her first Grand baby Rhett Atlee Spooner. Your support and dedication made 2017 our most successful year EVER in Real Estate. We look forward to the opportunity to serve you in 2018!



